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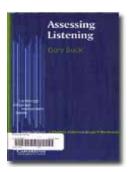
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Assessing listening



By Gary Buck

Cambridge, UK:
Cambridge University
Press, 2001.
418.007 BUC
Listening is a key skill
and teachers need to
assess their students'
listening ability. This
book shows language

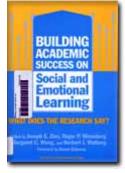
teachers and testing practitioners how to assess listening comprehension. The intention is not to discuss theory and research for their own sake, but only sufficiently for practitioners to know how to construct language tests, the conditions that can have an impact on listening tests and how to interpret the test results.

Building academic success on social and emotional learning:

what does the research say?

By Joseph E. Zins

New York, NY: Teachers College Press, 2004. 370.153 BUI In this book, recognized leaders in education and



psychology examine the relationship between social emotional education and school success-specifically focusing on interventions that enhance student learning.

Cambridge guide to teaching English to speakers of other languages



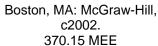
By Ronald Carter and David Nunan Cambridge, MA: Cambridge University Press, 2001. 428.007 CAM

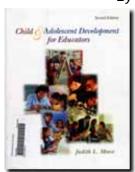
This book helps define TESOL and provides an

excellent introduction for future language teaching professionals and is essential reading for students on undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

Child and adolescent development for educators

By Judith L. Meece





This text focuses entirely on the development of school-age children and youth. It provides deep, research-based coverage on topics of most immediate concern to teachers. These include

cognitive development, social and emotional development, language development, literacy, individual differences in development, and children with special needs.



Cognition and second language instruction

By Peter Robinson Cambridge, MA; New York, N.Y: Cambridge University Press, 2001. 401.9 COG

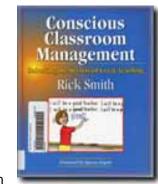
The influence of cognitive processing on second language acquisition (SLA), and on

the development of second language (SL) instruction, has always been a subject of major interest to both SLA researchers and those involved in SL pedagogy. Recent theoretical research into these areas has shown renewed interest in the role of cognitive variables such as attention, short, working, and long term memory. This volume examines the theoretical foundations of research into the cognitive processes underlying SLA, and describes various implications for pedagogically oriented research and for SL classroom practice.

Conscious classroom management: unlocking the

secrets of great teaching

By Rick Smith, illustrations by Tom Hermansen San Rafael, CA: Conscious Teaching Publications, 2004. 371,782 SMI



Conscious Classroom

Management is a delightfully rich text that incorporates meaningful stories, insights, humor, and invaluable strategies for what really works in the classroom. And while classroom management is the primary factor behind how successful teachers can achieve sustained student learning, this wonderful text also addresses the human elements of teaching, focusing on three primary subjects: the students, the teacher, and the relationship between the two.

Creating stories with children

By Andrew Wright Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press, 1997. 372.623 WRI

This book shows how to help children to make up their own stories in English. It encourages creativity, confidence,



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and fluency and accuracy in spoken and written English. It also introduces creative writing skills by showing children how to structure stories.

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Designing tasks for the communicative classroom

By David Nunan
Cambridge [England];
New York: Cambridge
University Press, 1989.
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This book is a balanced introduction to the theoretical and practical aspects of communicative task design. It is aimed at all second and foreign language teachers and trainee teachers who want to develop their own tasks, or adopt/adapt those of others.

Divided by a common language: a guide to British and American English

By Christopher Davies Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin, 2005.

427 DAV

Offers a detailed comparison of the language and customs of the US and UK and

discusses all the important differences between the two countries in the practical details of daily life, and American readers in particular will enjoy his account of American culture as seen through an Englishman' s eyes.

Do you speak American?

[videorecording]
By William Cran
Princeton, NJ: Films for the
Humanities & Sciences,
2005.

DVD 427.9 YOU

Examines socio-linguistic questions and the dynamic state of American English, a



language rich in regional variety, strong in global impact, and steeped in cultural controversy.

Educating second language children: the whole child, the whole curriculum, the whole community

By Fred Genesee Cambridge [England]; New York: Cambridge University Press, 1994. 371.97 EDU

This book brings together the work of 15 elementary education

experts who support an integrative approach to educating second language children, one that goes beyond language teaching methodology to cover a wide range of issues affecting the academic and social success of language minority children.

Enhancing professional practice: a framework for teaching

By Charlotte Danielson
Alexandria, VA: Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, 1996.

371.102 DAN

The framework for teaching described in this book is based on the PRAXIS III: Classroom Performance

Assessments criteria

developed by Educational Testing Service, which identifies those aspects of a teachers's responsibilities that have been documented through empirical studies and theoretical research as promoting improved student learning.



Five-minute activities: a resource book of short activities

By Penny Ur, Andrew Wright Cambridge; New York: Cambridge

University Press, 1992.



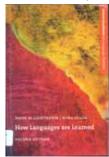
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A collection of over 100 ideas for the foreign language classroom, all of which can be used effectively with little or no preparation. The activities can vary pace and content,

provide transitions, and otherwise contribute to the "well-orchestrated" lesson; give an opportunity for brief review and practice of vocabulary or grammar; help students and teacher to get to know each other; and offer extra material when a teacher has to fill in for a colleague at short notice.

How languages are learned

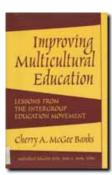
By Patsy M. Lightbown and Nina Spada Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press,

2004. 418.007 LIG



This book provides a clear introduction to the main theories of first and second language acquisition and, with the help of activities and questionnaires, discusses their practical implications for language teaching.

Improving multicultural education: lessons from the intergroup education movement



Cherry A. McGeeBanks New York: Teachers College Press, 2005.

370.117 BAN

The publication of this book marks a significant development in the field of multicultural education and satisfies an important

need: focus in the history of the inter-group education movement as a vehicle to inform and improve multicultural education today.

Intensive English USA 2005 : the world's most complete guide to Intensive English language instruction

Edited by Carl De Angelis New York: Institute of International Education, c2004.

REF 428.071 INT 2005

Contains basic information on colleges and universities in the United States about

intensive English programs in the USA.



Learning new languages: a guide to second language acquisition

By Tom Scovel.
Boston, MA: Heinle & Heinle, 2001.

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This book explores a wide range of issues that influence how children and adults learn second



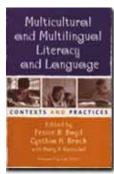
languages. Using P.L.A.C.E. as an acronym, standing for People, Language, Attention, Cognition, and Emotion, the book offers an accessible way to examine both the practical and theoretical sides of each issue.

Multicultural and multilingual literacy and language: contexts and practices

New York : Guilford Press, 2004.

370.117 MUL

This book explores ways that teachers, reading



specialists, administrators and teacher educators can provide more effective literacy instruction to K-9 students form diverse ethnic, cultural and linguistic backgrounds. Cutting edge theory and research is interwoven with detailed case studies that bring to life complexities of teaching in today's multicultural classroom.

Multiple intelligences in the classroom



By Thomas Armstrong
Alexandria, VA: Association
for Supervision and
Curriculum Development,
c2000.

370.15 ARM

This edition includes information on the eight intelligence (the naturalist), a chapter on a possible

ninth intelligence (the existential), and updated information and resources throughout the text to help educators at all levels apply MI theory to curriculum development, lesson planning, assessment, special education, cognitive skills, educational technology, career development, educational policy, and more.

New ways in teaching grammar

By Martha C. Pennington.
Alexandria, VA: Teachers of English to

Speakers of Other Languages, 1995.

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This book includes 85 ideas for the teaching of grammar submitted by English teachers from

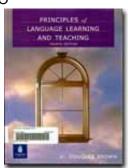


10 countries in Asia, Europe, North America, and South America. The contributions include specific aspects of grammar such as noun phrases and modal verbs, as grammar topics at the discourse level.

Principles of language learning and teaching

By H. Douglas Brown
White Plains, NY: Longman, 2000.
418.007 BRO

This book is the classic second language acquisition text used by teacher education programs worldwide. It introduces key concepts and simplifies them for students through definitions of terms, thought-provoking



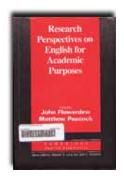
questions, charts, spiraling, and a classroom-friendly approach.

Research perspectives on English for academic purposes

By John Flowerdew and Matthew Peacock Cambridge, MA: Cambridge University Press. 2001.

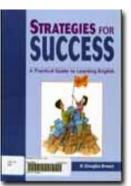
428.007 RES

The number of nonnative students studying in English medium universities has increased over the past decade. This growth is the interest in English for Academic Purposes (EAP). This book aims



to bring to the applied linguistic community current research in EAP and its implications for pedagogy.

Strategies for success: a practical guide to learning English

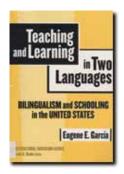


By H. Douglas Brown White Plains, N.Y: Longman, 2002.

428.24 BRO

Gives students and teacher to take a fresh look at the learning process. It guides students to become aware of their learning styles and to develop strategies to make their language learning successful.

Teaching and learning in two languages: bilingualism & schooling in the United States



Eugene E. Garcia New York: Teachers College Press, 2005. 370.117 GAR

The author uses a researchbased and complex analysis to describe the ways in which students learn a second language and how schools can best facilitate the

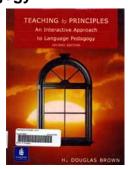
acquisition of a second language by bilingual students. Provides a comprehensive description of the theory and research on second-language teaching and learning, identifies the characteristics of effective bilingual education programs, and presents examples of school programs that exemplify these characteristics.

Teaching by principles: an interactive approach to language pedagogy

By H. Douglas Brown. White Plains, NY: Longman, 2001.

418.007 BRO

This is a methodology text used in teacher education programs around the world. It offers a



comprehensive survey of practical language teaching options, all firmly anchored in accepted principles of language learning and teaching.

Teaching children English: a training course for teachers of English to children

By David Vale with Anne Feunteun
Cambridge, UK; New York: Cambridge
University Press,

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1995.

This is a training course for teachers of English as a foreign language to young learners, aged 7 years and over. The

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book is intended for native and non-native teachers, and their trainers.

Teaching English to children

By Wendy A. Scott and Lisbeth H. Ytreberg. New York, NY: Longman, 1990.

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It is full of ideas and activities which can be

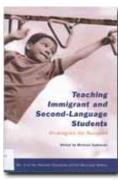
adapted for use with children of any age and it gives much practical advice on the planning of lessons and the organization of the classroom.

Teaching immigrant and secondlanguage students: strategies for success

By Michael Sadowsk Cambridge, MA: Harvard Education Press, 2004.

371.97 TEA

This volume draws on the work of teachers, administrators, and researchers to identify the practices that reach immigrant and second-language students most effectively.



Teaching language: from grammar to grammaring

By Diane Larsen-Freeman
Boston, MA: Thomson/Heinle, 2003.



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This book explores the regular, predictable elements of language as well as the potential creativity of its underlying system. By combining a wide

range of view points with her own personal experiences and studies, Diane Larson-Freeman challenges the static descriptive ideas of grammar, based on rules, and promotes the more fluid and dynamic notions of reason-driven grammaring, which she defines as "the ability to use grammar structures accurately, meaningfully, and appropriately

The elements of international English style : a guide to writing



correspondence, reports, technical documents, and Internet pages for a global audience

Edmond H. Weiss London: M.E. Sharpe, 2005.

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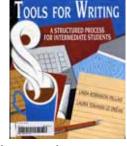
This handbook is for anyone who needs to write English correspondence and other documents for an international business audience. It integrates the theory and controversies of intercultural communication with the practical skills of writing and editing English for those who read it as a second language. The book emphasizes principles of simplicity and clarity, proper etiquette, cultural sensitivity, appropriate layout and typography and more, and thus will increase the chances that texts prepared by native English speakers will be properly understood by non-native speakers.

Tools for writing

By Linda Robinson Fellag, Laura Tomassi Le Dréan Pacific Grove, CA: Heinle & Heinle, 1995.

808.042 FEL

This book provides a structured, process approach with the "tools"-rhetoric, sentence structure,



vocabulary, and grammar-that students need to become successful writers.

Using drama to bring language to life: ideas, games and activities for teachers of languages and language arts

By Sheila Robbie, Tina Ruggirello, Bernie Warren North York, Ont : Captus Press, 2001. 407 ROB

This is a practical handbook for those teaching or learning to teach languages or language arts. It provides careful instructions of various

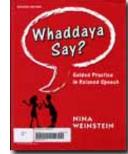


theatrical techniques to assist students and teachers throughout the stages from enrollment in dramatic role-play experiences to serious contemplation and critique.

Whaddaya say?: guided practice in relaxed speech

By Nina Weinstein White Plains, NY: Longman, 2001. 428.3 WEI

Helps intermediate to highintermediate students understand English as it is really spoken. This easy-touse listening program



familiarizes students with the rapid speech commonly used in everyday life. In recognizing the difference between careful, slow speech and relaxed, fast speech, students will improve their comprehension of spoken English both inside and outside of the classroom.